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# Knothole

S.U.N.Y. COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

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## Leadership Conference Seeks Outstanding Women in Environmental Sciences

Syracuse, NY -- Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, DC are seeking outstanding State College/Environmental Science women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, providing tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D., Ill.) and

Rep. Susan Molinari (R., NY). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection include leadership on-and off-campus and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

### Contacts:

Janice R. Drumon  
Sears Merchandise Group  
(708) 286-8316

Laura Hudson  
The Washington Center  
(202) 336-7576

The second, semi-annual

## Pizza Extravaganza is coming soon!

Submit the name of your favorite university area pizza place with a full description of your favorite doughy concoction and you may be a winner!

Entries can be deposited in the *Knothole* box (lobby of Moon) or the student organizations mailboxes (basement of Bray). Please be sure that we know who you are and where you may be reached. See page 10 for an official entry slip.

## Attention Graduate Students:

### TGIF!!

Friday, January 28 in  
Nifkin Lounge  
from 4:30 to 6:30.

Hang around after and help  
clean up!



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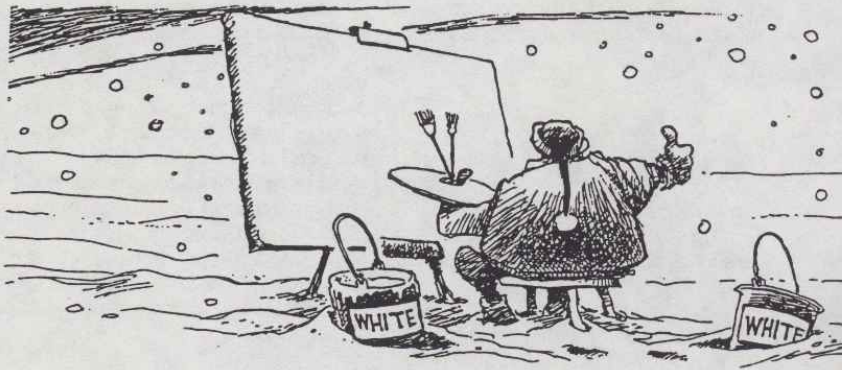
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The *Knothole* staff meets in Room 22 in the basement of Bray, Tuesdays at 6:00.

Phone: 470-6892.

# Editor's Page

By the time you read this we will already have had our first meeting for the semester, but right now I'm thinking of what topics we will discuss...for instance, where will the remainder of our budget be allocated?, who will organize the pizza extravaganza?, how can we get the people that show up interested in writing for the *Knothole*?, and how can we reward our contributing artists, writers, and technical staff to show them we need them and greatly value them? I have a couple of ideas. Come to our meeting and present what you think is a cool idea. We hope to see you on a Tuesday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Bray in room number 22.



from *Dead Lawyers* by Wiley

# club news

## ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

26 January 1994

Welcome back. We hope that you are back into the swing of things and enjoying your Spring semester. As members and officers of ESF organizations it is time to begin thinking of elections and Pass the Torch. Pass the Torch is a ceremony that marks the transition of one group of officers to the next. It is a good time to celebrate the successes of the year and look forward to next year. Pass the Torch will be held between March 22 and April 5. We are sending out this information early because we would like to try something new before the Pass the Torch ceremony.

In an effort to help all campus organizations have a more productive year there will be a five session leadership series held between March 22 and April 5. Each campus organization will need to have its elections by 22 March 1994 and send one NEW officer to the series.

**Each organization will send one of its new officers to the leadership series or jeopardize their funding and/or status with the Undergraduate Student Association and The Office of Activities and Organizations.**

The five sessions will each last no more than an hour and will be comprised of the following: 1. The Basics: An Overview Of The Organization Handbook, 2. Constitution and Budgeting, 3. Group Dynamics, 4. Organizational Roundtable, and finally 5. Goal Setting.

This series can occur in two ways: It can happen in one day, conference style on a Sunday, 27 March from 10 am to 4 pm with lunch provided, or it can occur in an evening format on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between the 22 March and 5 April from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm. We would like to know which format would be preferred by the majority of campus organizations. Please send the attached response back to 110 Bray Hall before the 15 February 1994. A decision will be made with the information provided by this date.

Sincerely,

Julie Rawls  
Student Activities and Organizations

Marc Goldman  
Student Affairs Intern

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(cut along dotted line)

ORGANIZATION NAME:

CONTACT PERSON (name and phone #):

It would be better if the Pass the Torch Leadership Series were:  
(circle one)

On Sunday, 27 March from 10 am to 4 pm with lunch provided

Over 5 evenings, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 - 6:30 PM

Please return to 110 Bray Hall by 15 February



# club news (continued)

## Deep Thoughts at Kappa Phi Delta (ΚΠΔ)

Welcome back everyone. Hope you had a good time during your break. Why not spice up your semester and test the first amendment by writing an article about what you did over break and submit it to the "Knot-hole?" Does a school subsidized by The State of New York curtail freedom of speech? Just something to think about.

If any guy is looking for a place to live, we have a room for rent. The price is 2100 dollars a semester. We will pro rate this amount for whatever time you would live here. This tidy sum includes, a room with scenic view, breakfast, lunch and dinner (dinner is cooked for you five nights a week), local phone usage, utilities, off street parking, cable TV, 25 cent washer and dryer, access to our weight room, pool table, fooseball table, free admission to our parties, and numerous opportunities to be seen with Kodiak.

For those interested in pledging, Rush Kick Off is January 31<sup>st</sup>. You can pick up your rush cards at Schine. We will have pizza and wing night on Thursday, February 3<sup>rd</sup>. So come on down and eat some quality bar foods with us at the house. Also, Film Night is Tuesday, February 1<sup>st</sup>. We welcome anyone with a sincere wish to join our organization.

In case you are wondering what rush, pinning, and pledging are, well, here is a quick interpretation by me. Rush is when guys go around to the different houses of the Greek system and evaluate the house and in turn are evaluated by the brothers of the house. You will have a rush card; this card has to be stamped at all the houses that you visit with their sacred rush card stamp. The purpose of this card is to make sure that rushees see more than one house. Pinning is when you are given a pledge pin. This means that the brothers want you to go through pledging and see what you are like. As I said before, we are interested in anyone with a sincere interest. We don't care if you still sleep with your teddy bear!

A few special notes. Sloth is back and studying constantly. We now have dual launch pads for the KPD Air Force. Simon also moved in and it looks to me like he will help boost the House Cum.(Average GPA)

We will be helping the people from the Red Cross on February 8<sup>th</sup> to collect 75 units of blood. So come on out and give.

Well that is enough for now.

Don't Be afraid to say hi.  
Smertz/Fred Schultz

## Finance Committee Hearing Schedule

Thursday, February 3, 1994

Moon Conference Room

SEAC	6:00
Alpha Xi Sigma	6:15
Baobab Society	6:30
Bob Marshall Club	6:45
Botany Club	7:00
Forest Engineering Club	7:15
Forestry Club	7:30
Ice Hockey Club	7:45
Knothole	8:00
Mollet Club	8:15
National Assoc. of Environ. Profess.	8:30
Papyrus Club	8:45
Recycling Club	9:00
Wood Engineers Club	9:15
USA	9:30



## S.E.A.C. Organizing Meeting

Schine Student Center  
Room 304-C

5:30 p.m.

Wednesday February 2nd

The Humanities Council of the College of Arts and Sciences, Syracuse University  
presents  
The Ray Smith Symposium Series Spring 1994

## A One-Day Conference

Saturday, February 19, 1994

9am - 4pm

Kilian Room, HL

9 am *Sexing the Postmodern: Lesbians, Commodities, and Critical Contexts*-Robyn Wiegman (English, Indiana University)

10 am *Use of Public Force: AIDS Activism, News Media, and the Academy*-Allen Larson (Rhetoric, Communication, Media; Pittsburgh)

11 am *Invisible Lives: Black Gay Men in the Epic of "Black Biography"*-Charles I. Nero (Theater and Rhetoric, Bates; CLAGS)

2 pm *What Does It Mean If They Find A Gene?*-Harriet Whitehead (Anthropology, Duke)

3 pm *Sexual Orientation and the Law and Politics of Biology*-Janet Halley (Law, Stanford)

### Personnel Notes

#### Sabbaticals:

Chemistry  
Wood Products Engineering

Gregory Boyer, Associate Professor, 1-1-94 to 5-20-94  
Robert Hanna, Professor, 1-1-94 to 5-31-94

#### Retirements:

Environmental and Forest Biology  
Instruction and Graduate Studies  
Physical Plant

Michail Schaedle, Professor, 1-13-94  
Virginia Loweecey, Secretary 2, 1-13-94  
Harry Houck, Locksmith, 1-18-94

#### Vacancies:

Financial Aid	Sr. Financial Aid Advisor, Apply by 2-5-94, Contact Mary O'Halloran
Forestry Faculty	Assistant Professor, Apply by 2-15-94, Contact Ralph Nyland
Forestry Faculty	Assistant Professor, Apply by 3-15-94, Contact Hugh Canham
Forestry Faculty	Lecturer, Apply by 3-15-94, Contact Hugh Canham

#### Appointments:

Paper Science and Engineering  
Registrar's Office

Tae-Jin Eom, Postdoctoral Research Associate, 12-20-93  
Leslie Rutowski, Assistant Registrar, 1-10-94



**Temporary Appointments:**

Chemistry  
Environmental Studies  
Forestry  
Landscape Architecture  
Landscape Architecture  
Landscape Architecture  
Landscape Architecture  
Landscape Architecture  
Paper Science and Engineering  
Wood Products Engineering

Rick Yang, Visiting Instructor, 12-31-93  
Sara Keith, Visiting Instructor, 12-31-93  
Kamala Mukunda, Visiting Assistant Professor, 12-31-93  
Nicholas Colas, Visiting Instructor, 1-7-94  
Dudley Breed, Visiting Instructor, 1-7-94  
Douglas Brackett, Visiting Instructor, 1-7-94  
Donald Peters, Visiting Instructor, 1-7-94  
Christine Capella-Peters, Visiting Instructor, 1-7-94  
MaryAnna Harrilchak, Visiting Instructor, 1-7-94  
Robert Jelinek, Visiting Professor, 1-7-94  
Kenneth Tiss, Visiting Instructor, 12-31-93

## Call For Nominations

### SUNY CHANCELLOR'S EXCELLENCE AWARDS DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORSHIPS

Nominations are sought for the following prestigious awards and positions:

Excellence in Teaching  
Excellence in Librarianship  
Excellence in Professional Service  
Distinguished Service Professorship  
Distinguished Teaching Professorship

These awards and positions are conferred by the Chancellor of SUNY in recognition achievements in the listed categories.

**Eligibility and Criteria for Selection:** Documentation describing the Policies and Procedures pertaining to these awards, including the criteria for eligibility and selection, is available at the following locations:

Faculty Chair Offices (CHEM Baker 228, EFB Illick 7, ES Marshall 107, FEG Bray 312, FOR Bray 320, LA Marshall 331, PSE Walters 208, WPE Baker 403)  
Moon Library Reserve  
Graduate Student Association Office (Bray 22)  
Undergraduate Student Association Office (Bray 22)  
Offices of the President (Bray 224), Vice Presidents (Bray 110, 206, 208), Deans (Bray 200, 219, 227), and Directors from the undersigned.

**Nomination Procedure:** Written nominations will be received by the undersigned until the close of business on February 2, 1994. Each nomination must include a brief statement as to how the nominee meets the criteria for eligibility and selection. The selection committee requests that the nominator provide the names of 5 to 7 individuals to act as references for the nominee. The nomination and the names of the references should be kept strictly confidential. The selection committee will contact the nominee at the appropriate time.

Dudley J. Raynal, 350 Illick Hall, 470-6782 or 6760, DJR@SUVVM



### McIntire-Stennis Grants for 1994-95

I want to take this opportunity to express appreciation to both the 21 faculty members who submitted 18 proposals for this internal competition, and those who made themselves available to serve on the review panel. The latter were:

Douglas Allen (EFB)	Craig Davis (FOR)
Robert Hanna (WPE)	Robert LaLonde (CHEM)
Donald Leopold (EFB)	Norman Richards (FOR)
Stephen Teale (EFB)	Herbert Tepper (EFB)

This eight member faculty panel, originally nominated by the Faculty Governance Committee on Research, evaluated and ranked the project proposals on the basis of clarity of objectives, significance of problem, soundness of technical approach, appropriateness to McIntire-Stennis goals, realistic time schedule, realistic budget allocation, and appropriateness of personnel resources. Based on the panel's recommendation, we plan to initiate research on six topics as follows:

Mitchell/McDonnell	"Evaluation of Hydrological and Biogeochemical Pathways and Fluxes in a Forested Watershed in the Adirondack Mountains"
Manion/Griffin	" <i>Hypoxylon mammatum</i> : Latent Pathogen or Mutualistic Symbiont"
Rogers	"Transformation of Plants with a Fungus Inhibitor Gene"
L. Smith/M. Driscoll	"Weather and Decay Resistant Decorative Wood for Exterior Environments"
Floyd	"Constructing and Testing a Functional Theory of Forest Resource Conflict"
Nyland/Porter Stehman	"Quantifying Structural Characteristics of Wildlife Habitat in Uneven-Aged Northern Hardwood Stands Under Selection System"

Funding of these projects is based on a conservative estimate of future McIntire-Stennis allocations. As you may know, the Federal budget for Fiscal Year 1994-95 will not be known until next fall or winter. If next year's appropriation will permit it, the other highly ranked proposals will also be considered for initiation.

I trust that the initiation of the new projects will move our research program forward and make us more competitive for outside sponsorship. I believe that the good research ideas reflected in other proposals will allow us to approach other sponsors for future, outside support.

Ed White

### SUNY announces 1994 Scharps Competition

**"Whose Best Interest: Custody Rights for the Non-Traditional Family"** is the subject of the 1994 Benjamin and David Scharps Competition, which awards a cash prize of \$1,000 and a commemorative plaque to the State University of New York junior who writes the best legal essay of up to 3,000 words on the topic.

Last year's recipient of the Scharps Prize, Mark Stoutenburg, was recently honored in an award ceremony and presented with a \$1,000 check for his winning essay on "The Economy v. the Environment". Stoutenburg graduated as a junior from the State University College at Brockport, and is currently in his first year at Albany Law School.

The Scharps Competition has continued to challenge State University students with important issues of our time. Past topics have included "The Separation of Church and State", "The Right to Privacy", "Equality of Education Opportunity and Freedom of Expression", and "The First Amendment and Censorship of the Arts".

The Scharps Prize is made possible by a bequest from the will of Hannah S. Hirschhorn and is open to all SUNY juniors at any SUNY campus who are considering law school as a part of their future plans.

**The submission deadline for the competition is March 10, 1994.** Interested members of the junior class should contact the Financial Aid Office, Bray 115, for the essay description and more details. The winner will be announced in May of 1994.



## 10 Things You Can Do To Keep Dr. King's Legacy Alive

*The following list was distributed to those attending the dinner given in honor of MLK, Jr. Even though the official holiday has passed these ideas remain relevant. An asterisk indicates an addition made by the editor.*

1. Become your own Martin Luther King, Jr. and assume responsibility, first, for your own freedom and, secondly, for the freedom of your neighborhood, community, and nation.
2. Send money today to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Change, the NAACP, Urban League, or any other organization dedicated to the struggle for civil rights. Make a commitment today to send regular donations to an organization or individual dedicated to preserving the King legacy.
3. Enlist today in the campaign against violence - especially Black-on-Black crime - in your neighborhood and city. Talk to your neighbors, attend meetings, write letters and make telephone calls in an effort to stop the violence that threatens our children's future.
4. Register, vote and take an active role in policymaking at the local, state and federal levels of government.
5. Write a letter today or make a call today to your local, state, or federal representatives and protest the high level of unemployment in Black America and the availability of drugs in Black America. Make a commitment to add your voice to those organizations working in those areas.
6. Make a commitment today to take part in the "each one teach one" movement by mentoring or tutoring a Black boy or girl. Give a substantial donation to the historically Black college of your choice or to the United Negro College Fund, or the "Our Time Has Come" scholarship campaign to support African American and Latino students at Syracuse University \*and SUNY CESF.
7. "If you are in school, stay in school," says Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. "If you've dropped out, drop back in. The dreams of the 21st century will require a good education."
8. Continue to grow spiritually. \*Contemplate and meditate today and every day in the coming year on the meaning of struggle, nonviolence, manhood, womanhood and the brotherhood of all men and women.
9. Make a decision to get involved in global concerns and raise your voice in the crusade for world peace. Join an organization that is fighting apartheid in South Africa. Call and/or write your representative or senator to express your views when critical decisions are being made about African and Caribbean nations or wherever human rights are being threatened.

### Gifts

a cup of goodness to drink  
in company of a beloved one  
and then snow in your shoes  
and numb ear on the long lonely walk  
to an empty living room

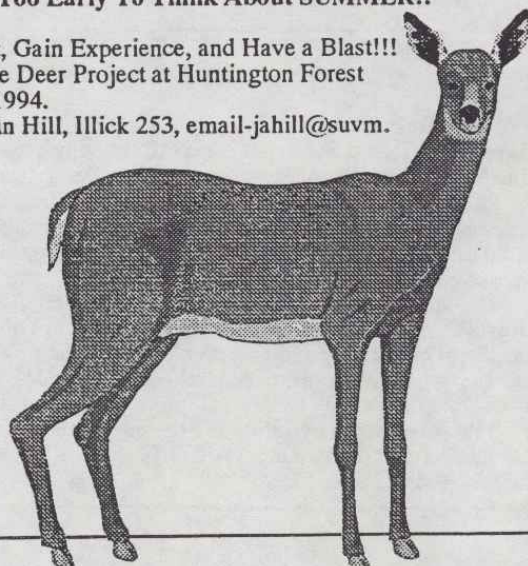
well, life gives it all

silence under a warm blanket  
eye to eye and soul to soul  
arresting the time at a timeless space  
and then an unjustified anger  
of a friendly pretention  
drops you off in a bitterly  
cold weather  
starving

Azharul Mazumder

### It's Never Too Early To Think About SUMMER!!

Earn Credit, Gain Experience, and Have a Blast!!!  
Work on the Deer Project at Huntington Forest  
May-June 1994.  
Contact Jenn Hill, Illick 253, email-jahill@suvvm.





## ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER...

Happy new year and welcome back to all! As we enter the new year, we look forward to new projects and ideas. Yet, it's also a good time remember our past accomplishments- such as **reducing waste on the E.S.F. campus!** The club advocated cutting back on paper products, and also changed waste into a resource.

For the past five semesters, the Recycling Club has been actively composting the waste generated by the Gallery and Nifkin Lounge diners. A group of 2 to 3 club members would bring the bags (mainly paper products and food) up to the old greenhouse behind Bray Hall. Recyclables, such as #1 and #2 plastics and milk cartons, were sorted out, along with the unrecyclable plastics. The rest was shredded, mixed with sewage sludge from the Baldwinsville Municipal Treatment Plant, and put into bins. The sludge added nitrogen to the material, increased the moisture content and added microorganisms. Regularly, temperatures were taken and the compost was turned over. The end product was a soil-like medium. This will eventually be used for experimentation.

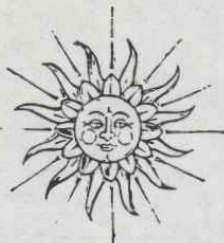
Approximating the number and weight of bags, the club has successfully reduced over 7.2 tons of waste to 1.5 tons of compost! This is about an 80% reduction! Congratulations to all those members who diligently found time to compost. The club also thanks Gary Feinland and Dr. Richard McClimans for advising the project, and John LaGorga, who designed the project during graduate studies here. (John is returning to do work on campus).

After much discussion, the club has decided to wrap up the project. The club feels that even though waste is being greatly reduced by composting, there has not been a substantial reduction at the source. This means cutting

back on the number of napkins taken or the number of photocopies made. The club needs YOU to make the difference.

The Recycling Club would like constructive criticism on this project from students, faculty and staff. Tell the club whether you thought it was effective, what could change, or include other ideas on waste reduction. Join us on Wednesdays at 5 P.M. in Nifkin Lounge or drop a line in the mailbox in the basement of Bray Hall. Stay tuned for Vermicomposting- the incredible digesting power of the red worm!

Walter Scott Bailey  
Assistant Composting Manager-  
Recycling Club

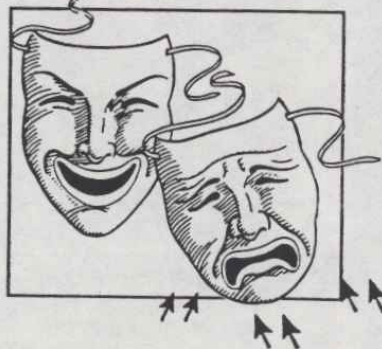


## GRIPES

If you read last week's issue of the *Knothole*, then you are familiar with this column. So, realizing that no one is perfect and that improvement of our institution is our final goal, here is this week's selection.

1. My main gripe is with the blatant advertisement of narcotics during last week's TGIF by one of ESF's organizations. I use the term advertisement because a leaf that very closely resembled *Cannabis sativa* was depicted on the t-shirts of all of the members of that organization. What was the message that you were trying to get across with that display? Was it drug use? If so, I believe your group should be banned from hosting any more TG's. If not, then an explanation is in order.

Drug use is a serious matter, not a casual one as so many people today believe it to be. There are also quite a few people whose lives are affected by the use of drugs everyday. They are the people who use it themselves and also the people who live in the countries that produce and export the raw drug material itself. When you use drugs that aren't prescribed by a physician you are not only affecting yourself physically, emotionally, and spiritually, but you are helping the continued problems caused by the production of these drugs in parts of the world removed from your own limited view.





## Nature Notes

by Peter Tango

### Snow - Our Winter Wonderland.

During the past New Year holiday I relaxed in my mom's warm Florida home. There was typically a fire burning, and we sipped tea and enjoyed holiday cookies along with good company. It was really fascinating to watch the Weather Channel in the evenings and follow the rapid moving storm patterns. It appeared Syracuse was getting hammered by snow yet another winter! While many of the resident Floridians may have never seen a flurry or a flake, for the Syracuse community snow is just a fact of our long winter lives.

Despite the havoc snow may play on our daily schedules, a great deal of life depends on this white stuff. It provides a layer of insulation for many plants which, if exposed to our now common sub-zero weather, may suffer a high degree of mortality. The ruffed grouse will plunge from a tree and dive into a snow bank to spend the night where it

also gains a thermal advantage over exposure to the frigid air. In spring, the meltwaters raise river and stream levels sufficiently to provide spawning habitat for many fish species. Seasonal pools of meltwater on mountaintops provide breeding habitat for a variety of salamander species including some endangered species in the Appalachian Mts. And man has become dependent on the buildup of the mountain snowcaps to provide a supply of water in the valleys for agricultural use (not to mention an entire industry built on folks love for skiing!!!).

Hang in there this winter everyone! Enjoy it while it lasts (which could be quite a while the way the snows continue to pile up in our area). And don't forget to appreciate that there is a wide diversity of life that has come to depend on the characteristic white blanket of the season.



### FACULTY OF FORESTRY INSTRUCTIONAL EQUIPMENT

(i.e., d-tapes, clinometers, and snowshoes)

Mondays 1:00 - 5:00 pm

Tuesdays 9:00 - 11:00 am

Thursdays 3:00 - 5:00 pm

Fridays 9:00 - 10:30 am

B7 Marshall

While there is no rental fee, equipment that is lost or broken must be repaired or replaced.

For more information, or to reserve equipment contact Heather Engelman, x 6577.

### Creativity Contest

#### CASH PRIZES

for the best

Poetry, Short story, and artwork  
deadline: April 13

GET YOUR SUBMISSIONS IN  
ATTN: Creativity Contest

The second, semi-annual

## Pizza Extravaganza

### Official Entry form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Pizza Place (One per entry, please): \_\_\_\_\_

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Type of pizza(s) being nominated (optional): \_\_\_\_\_

Entries can be deposited in the *Knothole* box (lobby of Moon) or the student organizations mailboxes (basement of Bray). Please be sure that we know who you are and where you may be reached.



# You Are Invited to the Grand Opening Week at the Inn Complete

EST. 1937

It all begins Monday Jan 24th  
- Ribbon Cutting Reception -

25th A1937 Party

26th Salsa & Merengue

27th Open Mike Night

28th Grand Opening Bash

Featuring "STROKE" The Inn's Famous Rock Band!

29th Dance party w/ R&B DJ

Come and join the celebration!





## Calendar of Events

### Every Monday

USA meetings in Moon Conference Room at 5:30 pm.

### Every Tuesday

**The Knothole** meetings in Bray B-22 at 6:00 pm

### Friday, January 28

**Graduate TGIF** in Nifkin Lounge at 4:30 pm. Sponsored by GSA

**Pete Seeger in concert with the Syracuse Community Choir and Friends** at 8 pm at the Landmark Theatre. Tickets are priced from \$8-15 (whatever you can afford) for general admission.

### Wednesday, February 2

SEAC meeting at 5:30 in Schine Center Room 304-C

### Thursday, February 3

**Morning Munch** in Nifkin Lounge at 7:30 am.

**USA Budget Hearings** in Moon Conference at 6:30 pm.

### Friday, February 4

**Bob Marshall Club** cross-country skiing outing in Newcomb. Contact Steve Hilburger (425-0123) or Dan Hayes (443-7798).

### Tuesday, February 7

**USA Election-Letters of Intent** due in 110 Bray by 4:30 pm.

